# President's Message.

RETROSPECTION. To the Senate and House of Representa-

ficial acts of the past eight years.

Is was my fortune, or misfortune, to ment, there are thus differences of views,

## HOW MISTAKES WERE MADE.

Mistakes have been made, as all can see and I admit, but it seems to me of-

HIS CIVIL CAREER. by obtaining contracts and by swindling the Government in the delivery of their

# RECONSTRUCTION.

pally agreed upon, means this and only and acceptable. this, except that the late slave was enfranchised, giving an increase, as was supposed, to the Union-loving and Union supporting voter. If free in the bled to state that the work of the joint

favor of the United States will increase, of dominish, and that the pledge of

move the miners would only result in the desertion of the bulk of the troops that might be sent there to remove them sen removed, subject to the approaches to settlement by

Hills and approaches to settlement by

# WEEKLY CLARION.

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Munths served by the Carrier, \$2.50 citizens. The subject of the Indian poli- of the Act of June 224, 1860, in Egypt, come citizens of the United States, of the Pass, and 18½ feet at the head of has shown the great progress in sciences sirable that they should go. Their labor cy and treatment is so fully set forth by according to the provisions of the Act. it is also true that persons, both native the Pass. Neither channel, however, and mercantile pursuits made in a centhe Secretary of the Interior, and the A copy of the proclamation a companies born and naturalized, once citizens of the has the width required before payments tury, and demonstrated that we are but they now are, but the possession of this Commissioner of Indian affairs, and my this Message. The United States has United States, either by formal acts or can be made by the United States. A little behind older nations in any one territory would have left the negro master drawn.

The made of the situation by combline him to.

The human heart may treasure.

### FOREIGN RELATIONS.

The relations of the United States with be hindered by no obstacles. foreign powers continue on a friendly footing. Questions have arisen from

The cordiality which attends our relais without any previous political train- tions with the Powers of the earth has From the age of 17, I had never been plainly shown by the general partie valent in Mexico for some time past, and monner I repeat my recommendation that old ships with durable material, and com- they are, except such as might be injured which unhappily seem not to be wholly some means be provided for the hearing pletely repairing and refitting our moni- by remaining in a building not intended Presidential campaign but twice anter tion which has just closed, and by the quieted, have led to complaints of citizens and determination of the just claims tor fleet, our navy has been gradually so as a protection in inclement weather, or N. Y. Evening Post and to my own candidacy, and at but exertions made by distant Powers to of the United States of injuries by per- of aliens upon the Government of the brought up that though it does not main as may be wanted by the Department The moon sends down her silver rays, show their interest and friendly feeling sons in authority. It is hoped, however, that these will ultimately be adjusted to the United States in the comparison of the United combined to suppose that errors of judg memoration of the Centennial of the memoration of the Centennial of the satisfaction of both Governments. While by existing provisions of law the satisfaction of both Governments. While by existing provisions of law the satisfaction of the complete the c must have occurred; even had they Nation. The Government and people of The frontier of the United States in that Court of Claims may, in certain cases, than it ever has been in times of peace. gress to enable the participation of the Beyond the range of vision—for the United States have not only fully ap quarter has not been exempt from acts be resorted to by an alien claimant, the The complete repairs of our five heavy several Executive Departments in the Beyond you tarthest, brightest star. Executive, bound by an oath to the preciated this exhibition of kindly feeling, of violence by citizens of one Republic absence of any general provisions govstrict performance of his duties, and strict performance of his duties, and sence of any general provisions government, absence of his duties, and but it may be justly and fairly expected on those of the appropriations made last year for the undertakent that no small benefits will result both to of these is supposed to be increased and tribunal skilled in the disposition of such that no small benefits will result both to of these is supposed to be increased and tribunal skilled in the disposition of such that no small benefits will result both to of these is supposed to be increased and tribunal skilled in the disposition of such that no small benefits will result both to of these is supposed to be increased and tribunal skilled in the disposition of such that no small benefits will result both to of these is supposed to be increased and tribunal skilled in the disposition of such that no small benefits will result both to of these is supposed to be increased and tribunal skilled in the disposition of such that no small benefits will result both to of these is supposed to be increased and tribunal skilled in the disposition of such that no small benefits will result both to of these is supposed to be increased and tribunal skilled in the disposition of such that no small benefits will result both to of these is supposed to be increased and tribunal skilled in the disposition of such that no small benefits and the such that no small benefits and t that no small benefits will result both to or these is supposed to be increased and tribunal skilled in the disposition or such before their adjustment made more difficult by cases upon recognized, fixed and settled which were less in amount than those gives me pleasure to refer to the very beyond the boundary line of Time on the part of the Executive, because a quaintance and a better appreciation the considerable changes in the considerable changes in the considerable manner in which of our mutual advantages and mutual the lower part of the Rio Grande river, many deserving eases, or compels a con- the greatly enhanced price of labor and the Board appointed from the several At times we call it Paradise,

## FALSE ECONOMY.

Congress, at its last session, saw fit to over in the selections made of the as reduca the amount usually appropriated senuts appointed to carry out the vari- for foreign intercourse, by withholding as daties of administering the Govern- appropriations from representatives of the ment in nearly every case selected with- United States in certain foreign counout a personal acquaintance with the ap- tries, and for certain Consular offices, pointer, but upon recommendations of and by reducing the amounts usually representatives chosen directly by appropriated for certain other diplomatic le. It is impossible where so posts, and thus necessitating a change in many trusts are to be allotted that the the grade of the representative. For right parties should be chosen in every these reasons, immediately upon the History shows that no admin- passage of the bill making appropriations stration, from the time of Washington for the diplomatic and consular service for to the present, has been free from these the present fiscal year, instructions were mistakes, but I leave comparisons to his lissued to representatives of the United form plaining only that I have acted in States at Bolivia, Ecuador and Columbia. very instance from a conscientious de- and to the Consular officers for whom no ire to do what was right, constitutional, appropriation had been made to close Portugal, Denmark, Greece, Switzerland the report of the agent of the United a copy of which is hereto annexed. My civil career commenced, too, at a and Paraguay. While thoroughly im- States, which accompanies the papers ssed with the wisdom of sound econoand four years before, the country had my in the foreign service, as in other within the time limited by the Commisnerged from a conflict such as no other branches of the Government, I cannot sion, 1,017 claims on the part of citizens Nearly one escape the conclusion that in some in- of the United States against Mexico were had revolted against stances the withholding of appropriations referred to the Commission. Of these ent and of those remaining will prove an expensive economy, and claims 831 were dismissed or disallowed, athful to the Union a large per centage that the small retrenchment secured by and in 186 cases awards were made in atthe importation sympathized with the a change of grade in certain diplomatic favor of the claimants against the Mexaction, and made an "enemy in the posts is not an adequate consideration for lican Republic, amounting in the aggrepar almost as dangerous as the more the loss of influence and importance gate to \$4,125,622,20. Within the same morable enemy in the front. The lat- which will attend our foreign representater committed errors of judgment, but tives under this reduction. I am of the of Mexican Republic against the United her maintained them openly and cour- opinion that a re-examination of the States were referred to the Commission. requaly. The former received the pro- subject will cause a change in some Of these claims, 831 were dissmissed or chor of the Government they would see instances in the conclusions reached on disallowed, and in 167 cases awards were estrayed, and reaped all the pecuniary these subjects at the last session of Con-

# THE ALABAMA CLAIMS.

The Courts of Commissioners of the Alabama Claims, whose functions were continued by an Act of the last session of Congress until the first day of January, Immediately on the cessation of hos- 1877, has carried on its labors with filities the then noble President who had diligence and general satisfaction. By a courty so far through its report from the Clerk of the Court, erils, fell a martyr to his patriotism at transmitted herewith, bearing date, Nohe hands of an assassin. The inter-vember 14, 1876, it appears that within oning time to my first inauguration was the time now allowed by law the Court filled up with wrangling between Con will have disposed of all the claims ress and the new Executive, as to the presented for adjudication. This report est mode of reconstruction, or to speak also contains a statement of the general dainly as to whether the control of the results of the labors of the Court to the lovernment should be thrown immedi | date thereof. It is a cause of satisfaction stely into the hands of those who had so that the method adopted for the recently and persistently tried to destroy satisfaction of the classes of claims subor shether the victors should con mitted to the Court which are of long inue to have an equal voice with them standing and justly entitled to early conthis control. Reconstruction, as fi- sideration, should have proved successful

It is with satisfaction that I am enafull sense of the word, they would not commission for determining the boundary part of the amount due by the governhisappoint this expectation; hence at the line between the United States and ment of Venezuela to citizens of the eginning of my first administration, the British possessions from the porthwest United States on account of claims of werk of reconstruction, much embar- angle of the Lake of the Woods to the the latter against that government, conrassed by the long delay, virtually com- Rocky Mountains, commenced in 1872, tinue to be made with reasonable punctu-It was the work of the legisla- has been completed. The final agree- ality. That government has proposed to tive branch of the Government. My ments of the Commissioners with the change the system which it has hitherto revince was wholly in approving their maps, have been duly signed, and the pursued in this respect, by issuing bonds cts, which I did most heartily, urging work of the commission is complete. The for part of the amount of the several he Legislatures of the States that had fixing of the boundary upon the Pacific claims. The proposition, however, could not yet done so, to ratify the 15th Coast by the protocol of March 10th, not, it is supposed, properly be accepted 1873, pursuant to the award of the at least without consent of the holders Emperor of Germany, by article 34 of of certificates of the indebtedness of the treaty of Washington, with the Venezuela. These are so much dispersed The country was laboring under an termination of the work of this commis- that it would, be difficult if not imposinormous debt, contracted in the suppres- sion, adjusts and fixes the entire bounda- ble to ascertain their disposition on the on of the rebellion, and taxation was so ry between the United States and British subject. The last difficulty had to States under the treaty of 1867. The e adjusted, and was adjusted without a work entrusted to the Commissioner and

# FUGITIVE CRIMINALS.

the absence of much desired further leg dition of the questions which lately arose legislated force for their examination, nor legislated force for their examination is legislated force for their examination. 1879 will be easily accomplished, even in tion to Congress, a statement of the con- and the want of uniformity in the prowith Great Britain respecting the sur- Courts, and in the forms of the certifirender of fugitive erin

the occupation of the Black Hills region Government or that of Egypt has organby the whites? The answer is simple. The first immigrants to the Black Hills were removed by troops, but rumors of rich discoveries of gold took into that region increased numbers, gold was found in paying quantity, and an effort to remove the miners would only result in the desertion of the bulk of the troops.

## THE HAWAIIAN TREATY.

## RELATIONS WITH MEXICO.

Government on the opposite side of the practice now adopted is entirely unsatisriver. The subject of adjustment of factory, this cause of difficulty is under consideration between the two Republics.

## PAYMENT OF AWARD.

## MEXICAN CLAIMS COMMISSION.

transmitted herewith, it will be seen that period 998 claims on the part of citizens made in favor of the claimants against the United States, amounting in the sg greate to \$150,498,41. By the terms of the Convention, the amount of these awarded in favor of our citizens against by Mexico to the United States, leaving the United States to make provision for this proportion of the awards in favor of ry to provide for the payment. In this connection, I am pleased to be able to express the acknowledgment due to Sir Commission, who has given to the considermitted to him much time, unwearied patwhich are well-known to belong to the accomplishe I representative of Great Britain, and which are likewise reconized by the representative in this country of the

## Republic of Mexico. VENEZUELA INDEBTEDNESS.

war, and in a manner highly honorable the officers of the army attached to the attention of Congress to the necessity of all parties concerned. Taxes have Commission, has been well and satisfac legislation with regard to naturalization, en reduced in the last seven years torily performed. The original of the and to the subject of expatriation, and early \$300,000,000, and the national final agreement of the Commissioners, the election of nationality. The numver \$435,000,000, by refunding the six the original list of astronomical stations a home in the United States, the ease and 14 per cent, interest respectively. marking the international boundary line, grant may, after the lapse of a reason-,000,000, in 1869, to but ports relating to the Commission, have privileges of citizenship, and the frequent 100,000,000 in 1876. The been deposited in the Department of occasions which induce such adopted cit mee of trade has been changed from State. The official report of the Com- izens to return to the country of their ver \$130,000,000 against the United missioners on the part of the United birth, render the subject of naturalizaently believed that the balance of trade submitted to Congress in a short time. of the honest naturalized citizen of par-I reserve for a separate communica- question, afford opportunity for fraud,

views so fully expressed therein, that I united with the other Powers in the or- as the effect of a series of facts and circommission of Engineer officers is now branch, while in some we scarcely have ter of the situation by enabling him to the lemittances should be by postal order, as the effect of a series of facts and circumstances, as th that the jurisdictional questions which and cease to be entitled to the protection will be presented as soon as received. have arisen may be readily adjusted, and of the United States, but continue on that this advance in judicial reform may convenient occasion to assert a claim to protection. In the absence of provisions The report of the Secretary of the all sections of our own country, which nexation, but I do refer to it to vindicate first them dream-they will rouse at duty's on these questions and in this connection, Navy shows that branch of the service to must prove a great benefit in the informy previous action in regard to it. I again invite your attention to the be in a condition as effective as it is pos- mation imparted and pride of country With the present Congress my official time to time in the foreign relations of The necessary legislation to carry into necessity of legislation concerning the sible to keep it with the means and au engendered. It has been suggested by term terminates. It is not probable the Government, but the United States effect the convention respecting commer-marriages of American citizens contracted thority given the Department. It is of scientists interested in and connected that public affairs will ever again receive have been happily freed the past year cial reciprocity, concluded with the Ha- abroad, and concerning the status of course not possible to rival the costly and with the Smithsonian Institute, in a attention from me further than as a citfrom the complications and embarrass waiian Islands in 1875, having been had. American women who marry foreigners, progressive establishments of great Eucommunication herewith, that the Goveigners, progressive establishments of great Eucommunication herewith, that the Goveigners, progressive establishments of great Eucommunication herewith, that the Goveigners, progressive establishments of great Eucommunication herewith, that the Goveigners, progressive establishments of great Eucommunication herewith, that the Goveigners, progressive establishments of great Eucommunication herewith, that the Goveigners, progressive establishments of great Eucommunication herewith, that the Goveigners, progressive establishments of great Eucommunication herewith, that the Goveigners is a second of the Republic and the Republic In submitting my eighth and last an ments which have surrounded some of the proclamation to carry into effect the and of children born of American particles which have surrounded some of the proclamation to carry into effect the and of children born of American particles and the proclamation to carry into effect the and of children born of the proclamation to carry into effect the and of children born of the proclamation to carry into effect the and of children born of the proclamation to carry into effect the and of children born of the proclamation to carry into effect the and of children born of the proclamation to carry into effect the and of children born of the proclamation to carry into effect the and of children born of the proclamation to carry into effect the and of children born of the proclamation to carry into effect the and of children born of the proclamation to carry into effect the and of children born of the proclamation to carry into effect the and of children born of the proclamation to carry into effect the and of children born of the proclamation to carry into effect the and of children born of the proclamation to carry into effect the and of children born of the proclamation to carry into effect the and of children born of the proclamation to carry into effect the and of children born of the proclamation to carry into effect the and of children born of the proclamation to carry into effect the and of children born of the proclamation to carry into effect the and of children born of the proclamation to carry into effect the and of children born of the proclamation to carry into effect the and of children born of the proclamation to carry into effect the and of children born of the proclamation to carry into effect the and of the proclamation to carry into effect the and of the proclamation to carry into effect the and of the proclamation to carry into effect the and of the proclamation to carry into effect the and of the proclamation to carry into effect the and of the proclamation to carr must be some of the foreign powers. The diplomatic convention as provided by the Act ap rents in a foreign country. The delicate our navy, to which no increase has been ital, and a suitable building be erected and the prosperity of the whole land. proper that I should refer to, and in correspondence submitted herewith, con proved August 15, 1876, was duly issued and complicated questions continually authorized since the war, except the or purchased for its accommodation as a tains information as to certain of the upon the 9th day of September last. A occurring with reference to naturalization, eight small cruisers built to supply the permanent exhibit. I earnestly recommatters which have occupied the Govern- copy thereof accompanies this Message. expatriation, and the status of such place of others which had gone to decay, mend this, and believing that Congress persons as I have above referred to, yet the most has been done that was would second this view, I directed that induce me to earnestly direct your at possible with the means at command, and all Government exhibits at the Centen-

## COLORADO.

The Government of the United States habitants of the territory of Colorado to defense, and also for offensive action, ly impressed with the value of the collecof Columbia has paid the award in the form a State government with the name should the necessity for that arise within tion made by the Government for the case of the steamer Montijo, seized by of the State of Colorado, and therein a reasonable distance from our shores. purposes of the exhibition, illustrating, There is the temple of all lands, the authorities of that Gavernment some years since, and the amount has been when formed into the Union upon an order and powerful than it has the country, the statistical and practical while clad in royal vestment stands.

The fact that our navy is not more as far as it does, the mineral resources of the country, the statistical and practical while clad in royal vestment stands. equal footing with the original States. been made, is a cause of com evidences of our growth as a nation, and The great High Priest, who in his hands ratified by the people of the State, and Navy by persons, who, at the same time applications of applied science in the ad-It is with satisfaction that I amable to the acting Governor baying certified to announce that the Joint commission for me the facts as provided by said Act, to to bring the navy that we have to its best ment. Many nations have voluntarilly the law, and for the very best in- their respective legations and consulates the adjustment of claims between the gether with a copy of said Constitution and most effective condition; but the contributed their exhibitions to the Where valied the satisfier scraphs how terests of the whole people. Failures and cease from the performance of their United States and Mexico, under the and ordinances as provided for in said have been errors of judgment, not of in- duties and in like manner steps were Convention of 1868, the duration of Act, and provisions of said Act having stand that it is really due to his practical any permanent exhibition Congress may immediately taken to substitute charge which has been several times extended, been duly complied with, I issued a pro- action that we have at this time any ef- provide for. For this act of generosity When time's broad curtain back is rolled. d'Affaires for Ministers Resident in has brought its labors to a close. From clamation upon the 1st of August, 1876, fective naval force at command.

employed during the year in subduing years, over receipts for the fiscal year at the reque,t of the Indian Bureau, certain wild bands of the Sioux Indian na. 988 66; estimated expenditures for the tion, and in preserving the peace at the fiscal year ending June 30th, 1878, are whole subject of the reform and reorgan- appropriated as a deficiency of \$6,078. ization of the army, met in August last, | 267 43. The Postmaster General like eration, and their report is progressing. necessary for the good of the service, as I am advised, though, by the President well as for the interest of the Governof the commission, that it will be imprac- ment, and urgently recommends that of this session, as there has not yet been ascertained from the sworn returns to of January, 1877. In accordance with their connection with the postal service, report of the above mentioned commis- testimony of interference has been subsion shall have been received and acted mitted except in the case of a mail meson. By the Act of August 15, 1876, senger at Spartanburg in South Carolathe cavalry force of the army was in- na, who reported that he had been viocreased by 2,500, with the proviso that lently driven away while in charge of the they should be discharged on the expira- mails on on account of his political affilition of hostilities. Under this authori ations. An Assistant Superintendent of ty the cavalry has been strengthened, the railway mail service investigated and a portion of them are now in the this case and reported that the messenfield pursuing the remnants of the Indi- ger had disappeared from his post, leavans with whom they have been engaged ing his work to be performed by a substiduring the summer. The estimates of the tute. The Postmaster General thinks War Department are made up on the this case is sufficiently suggestive to jusbasis of the number of men authorized tify him in recommending that a more by law and their requirements, as shown severe punishment should be proby years of experience, and also with the vided for the offense of assaulting any purpose on the part of the Bureau offic person in charge of the mails, or retard cers to provide for all contingencies that ing or otherwise obstructing them by may arise during the time for which the threats of personal injury. A very estimates are made, exclusive of engi- gratifying result is pregented in the fact neer estimates, presented in accordance that the deficiency of this Department with Acts of Congress, calling for sur- during the last fiscal year was reduced to in, the country would be in a more veys and estimates for improvements at \$4,081,770, as against \$6,169,938 88, of various localities. The estimates now the preceeding year. The difference can presented are about \$6,000,000 in excess be traced to the large increase in its ordi- go is fertile, and upon its soil may be of the appropriation for the years 1874, nary receipts which greatly exceed the grown just those tropical products of 1875 and 1876. This increase is asked estimates therefor, and a slight decrease in order to provide for the increased in its expenditures. The ordinary re- and which are produced or prepared for cavalry force, should their services be ceipts of the Post-office Department for market now by slave labor almost expressive as to discourage production. possessions, except as to the portion of necessary; to prosecute economically the past seven fiscal years, have increasing the danger also threatened us—a territory ceded by Russia to the United to provide for armament of fortifications annum, while the increase of expendi and manufacture of small arms, and to tures for the same period has been but replenish the working stock in the sup. about 5.50 per cent. per annum, and the a large per centage of the exports of Brazil ply departments. The appropriations decrease of deficiency in the revenue has also find the same market. These are for these last named have, for the past been at the rate of nearly 2 per cent. per paid for exclusively in coin; legislation, cht has been reduced in the same time signed upon the 29th of May, 1876, with bers of persons of foreign birth seeking years, been so limited that the accumu- annum. er cent, bonded debt for bonds bearing observed, the official list of monuments and facility with which the honest emiinterest has been reduced and the maps, records, and general renecessary to at once begin to replenish the following recommendations of the will be found one of great interest, mark- port in Spain, then pays a duty fixed is the peril from intoxicating drinks. Secretary of War: 1st, That the claims ing as it does the great progress of the upon articles to be re-transported, transunder the act of July 4, 1864, for sup. last century in the variety of products of ferred to a Spanish vessel and brought plies taken by the army during the war, the soil, increased knowledge and skill back almost to the point of starting, paybe removed from the office of the Quar. in the labor of producing, saving and ing a second duty, and still leave a profit on our favor in 1876. It is confi- Astronomer of the United States will be has proved necessary for the protection termsser and Commissary General and manipulating the same to prepare them over what would be received by direct of all others, were the elect; as if wo mission. These claims are of precisely machinery to aid the agriculturist in his could be produced in Santo Domingo. ity in the requirements of law on this similar nature of those now before the labors, and in a knowledge of those sci-Southern Claims Commission, and the entific subjects necessary to a thorough merce between the island and mainland as thorough that evaluate of those sold the whole subjects necessary to a thorough merce between the island and mainland as thorough that evaluate of the average of all daily observed high War Department Bureaus have not the system of economy in agricultural pro- would be free; there would be no export as though that embraced the whole subting the sur- Courts, and in the forms of the certin- lis under the cates of naturalization issued, afford a loyalty of the claimants. 2d. That Conconstant source of difficulty. I suggest gress sanction the scheme of an annuity and deriving their support from it will ery, etc., going from the States. The ef. in the private lexicon of masculmity, say: "Who constant source of difficulty. I suggest gress sanction the scheme of an annuity find it of value in pointing out those are feet that would have been produced upon additional requirements to the sequi-

## THE POST-OFFICE DEPARTMENT.

The report of the Postmaster-General The report of the Secretary of War shows the excess of expenditures, exclud. THE ELECTORAL SYSTEM-A GOOD RECshows that the army has been actively ing expenditures on account of previous ended June 30th, 1876, to be \$4,151,-South during the election. The Com- \$36,723,432 43; estimated revenues for mission constituted under the Act of July | the same period, \$30,645,165 00, leaving 4, 1876, to consider and report on the an estimated excess of expenditures to be the importance of the subject demands; Postmasters in the Southern States have of March 1, 1875, have not been pro- not be made public lest it should result mulgated, but are held until after the in the loss of their lives; but no positive

The report of the Commissioner of A p liey had been adopted towards the Indian tribes inhabiting a large portion of the territory of the United States, which has been humane and has substantially ended Indian hostilities in the whole land, except in a portion of Nebraska and Dakota, Wyoning and Montana Territories, the Black Hills region and approaches thereto. Hostilities in the there have revered and approaches thereto. Hostilities in the there have revered and approaches thereto. Hostilities in the there have revolved the manufacturing and part of the benefit of families of design of the sequince with these advantages to the second of the world require the world have been produced upon cased officers; and that it also provide to the world require the world have been produced upon to the season of the world require the world have been produced upon to the season of the world require the world have been produced upon to the season of the world require the world have been produced upon to the season of the world require the world have been produced upon to the season of the world require the world have been produced upon to the season of the world require the world have been produced upon to the season of the world require the world have been produced upon to the season of the world require the world require the world require the world require the world have been produced upon to the season of the world require the world require the world have been produced upon to the season of the world require the world have been produced upon to the season of the world require the world have been the adam that it also provide the world require the world have been the world require the world represent the world represent the world represent the world require the world require

# THE CENTENNIAL EXHIBITION.

er, but in bringing together people from tion for a renewal of the subject of an No rainbow has an its darkening wings. The commotions which have been pre- tention again to these subjects. In like by substantially rebuilding some of our nial Exhibition should remain where which river is a part of the boundary sideration of such claims by Congress, or materials, and the increase in the cost of Departments to provide an exhibition on the country, we are told, between the two countries. These changes the Executive Department of the Gov- the Naval Service, growing out of the part of the Government, have dishave placed on either side of that river crament. It is believed that other Gov- universal use and great expense of steam discharged their duties which the fund A city built not with bandsportions of land which, by existing conventions, belong to the jurisdiction of the ventions, belong to the jurisdiction of the states upon this question, and that the ther unnecessary delay and expense. labor was amply attested by the sustain When this is done, all the strength that ed attention which the contents of the Grand is the palace of the King there is in the navy will be developed Government building attracted during And reigns in majesty alone Congress by an act approved the 3d and made useful to its fullest capacity, the period of the Exhibition from both day of March, 1875, authorized the in- and it will be powerful for purposes of foreign and native visitors. I am strong And Scraphim of many wing plaint against the Secretary of the the uses of the mechanical arts and the criticise and complain of his endeavors ministration of the affairs of Govern- a clay-robed spirit, stay thy flight, good sense of the country will under United States, to increase the interest in Mid splendor not for mortal sight! they should receive the thanks of the people, and I especially suggest that a resoluion of Congress to that effect be adopted

> The attention of Congress cannot be too earnestly called to the neccessity of throwing some greater safe guard over the method of choosing and declaring the election of a President. Under the present system there seems so be no provided remedy for contesting the election in struggling with each other, and with the any one State. The remedy is partially ization of the army, met in August last, and has collected a large mass of statisand has collected a large mass schools and the disfranchisement of all before it. These are now under considlanguage, after a fixed probation, would wided with methods of conceiling themmeet my hearty approval. I would not selves from their enimies, and those same of the commission, that it will be impracticable to comply with the clause of the the compensation of the class of Post-ticable to comply with the clause of the the compensation of the class of Post-ticable to comply with the clause of the the compensation of the class of Post-ticable to comply with the clause of the the compensation of the class of Post-ticable to comply with the clause of the the compensation of the class of Post-ticable to comply with the clause of the the compensation of the class of Post-ticable to comply with the clause of the the compensation of the class of Post-ticable to comply with the clause of the the compensation of the class of Post-ticable to comply with the clause of the the compensation of the class of Post-ticable to comply with the clause of the the compensation of the class of Post-ticable to comply with the clause of the class of Post-ticable to comply with the clause of the class of Post-ticable to comply with the clause of the class of Post-ticable to comply with the clause of the class of Post-ticable to comply with the clause of the class of Post-ticable to comply with the clause of the class of Post-ticable to comply with the clause of the class of Post-ticable to comply with the clause of the class of Post-ticable to comply with the clause of the class of Post-ticable to comply with the clause of the class of Post-ticable to comply with the clause of the class of Post-ticable to comply with the clause of the class of Post-ticable to comply with voters, but I would to all becoming so them out and destroying them. Some Act requiring the report to be presented masters above mentioned be based on after the expiration of the probation species of animal life, as the toads and through me to Congress on the first day the business of their respective offices as the toads and through me to Congress on the first day the sworn returns to fixed. Foreigners coming to this counch chameleons, change the color of the skin of this session, as there has not yet been time for that mature deliberation which the Auditor of stamps cancelled. A few in their own languages, who are educated so that it approximates to the surroundin their own language, would acquire the ings, and are thus afforded some protecthe importance of the subject demands; the importance of the subject demands; therefore, I ask that the time of making the report be extended to the 29th day their own personal safety on account of increasing the requisite knowledge of ours during the ings, and are thus afforded some protection from natural enemies. So in every their own personal safety on account of increasing the requisite knowledge of ours during the ings, and are thus afforded some protection from natural enemies. uralization. If they did not take to the highest organisms, all have their I have seen many a handsome country the resolution of August 15th, 1876, the and have especially requested that their army regulations prepared under the Act reports of apprehended danger should of it to enable them to study the institute of it to enable them to study the institute of it to enable them to study the institute of it to enable them to study the institute of it to enable them to study the institute of it to enable them to study the institute of its enable them to study of it to enable them to study the institutions of the country, I would not confer tion, until an organism, having run its minute fractions—the little, soon forgotupon them the right to make such laws. alloted course, drops from the living list ten charities of a kiss, a smile, a kind nor select those who do. I append to this message for convenient | Fishes are not exempt from the generreference a synopsis of administrative allaw which requires a constant struggle

political party in the Senate, and with a mode of life as well as we .- (From Nov. strong oppsition from the other-namely: "Home and School." the treaty for the annexation of Santo Domingo to the United States, to which I will specially refer, maintaining, as I do, that if my views had been concurred prosperous condition to day, both politically and financially. Santo Dominwhich the United States use so much, clusively-namely: sugar, coffee, dye woods, maliegany, tropical fruits, tobacco, etc. About 75 per cent. of the exports of Cuba are consumed in the United States : particularly in Cuba, being unfavorable to a mutual exchange of the products of each country. Flour shipped from the Mississippi river to Havana can pass the

there have grown out of the avarice of the white man, who has violated our treaty stipulations in his search for gold.

The question might be asked why the downment has not enforced obsciences for the treaty, prohibiting the terms of the t The reports of the District Commis- have been encouraged; the emancipated and never will. When beauty is allied ter as shall maintain the channel for all sioners and the Board of Health are just race of the South would have found there to pleasant manners, or accomplishments, time after their completion. We have received, too late to read them and to make recommendations thereon, and are herewith submitted.

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Take of the South would have found there is a congenial home, where their civil a congenial home, where their civil tact, quick wit, then indeed it is all powerful; otherwise, a really plain an enlargement of section, but a large woman who has conspicuous graces of after that the poorest among them could make found there are not only powerful; otherwise, a really plain an enlargement of section, but a large woman who has conspicuous graces of after that the poorest among them could make found there are not only powerful; otherwise, a really plain an enlargement of section, but a large woman who has conspicuous graces of application of stone to be essential to a security of the jetties—their sea ends established.

bring people and products of skilled finding them elsewhere. I do not prelabor from all parts of the world togeth sent these views now as a recommenda-

Two Dollars a Ye

EXECUTIVE MANSION, Dec. 5, 1876.

# SELECTED MISCELLANY.

BEYOND THE STARS.

Of sighs and sounds and songs sublime; This land of olden story lies;

A high, Eternity City stands-

Whose gates and walks of pearl and gold They looked and shone, ere man was made

Whosits upon a "great white throne," While all his subjects tribute bring, Before Him, In the sacred place, With reverence vall their feet and face,

Where prayer and praise, as sacrifice,

### ----The Struggle for Life.

The most casual observer can not fail as the palm of the ployuum! -Shakato discover in every department of life. peare. both animal and vegetable, a constant and energetic struggle for existence, life. It is not the pilot directing the

"The good old rule, the simple plan,

And he shall keep who can The trees of the forest are constantly elements as well. In a locality where the work is accomplished by instruments the attack which otherwise would over Bacon. throw and destroy it. Insects are proare perpetrated generation after general. The happiness of life is made up of and is entombed perhaps in the sand or look, a heartfelt compliment in the dis-NTO DOMINGO-WHAT MIGHT HAVE chalk strata, or more permanently in gains of a playful raillery, and the

mains of extinct vitality. events and of all recommendations to fer existence. It is not man alone who seven years. Time may show some of fight his way by hard knocks in this busy these recommendations not to have been sy world. Every living thing has its wisely conceived, but I believe the larger work to do, and its goal to attain, and part will do no discredit to the Adminis- the "toilers of the sea" who glide so tration. One of these recommendations gracefully about their limpid homes have met with the united opposition of one all the troubles commensurate with their instructions are signed by the secretary

Reep Clear of It. In the Arabian Nights is the story of a mountain of load stone which drew attraction, every piece of iron that was of half a million; what depth and width brought within the range of its influence. Even ships at sea, passing near the shore its force on their anchors and chains and closer to it, until the very holts and nails while the ships fell in pieces in consesequence, and their passengers were lost in the great sea. Prudent sailors gave that shore a wide berth. It would have been criminal folly for them to go nearer to it than was needful. But the danger from that fabled mountain was less than

# Beauty.

hair. "Is she pretty?" is the first quesable in commerce that emigration would women do not rule society—never did, have found means to go-thus in cases match for her beautiful, insipid sisters. pecially-and we are of the opinion that

DREAMLAND.

Dreaming of kind in rener suns, Dreaming of happier hours, We dwell in a future that never sheds O'er our heads its living flowers; In fancy we gather with eager glee What fate dooms to perish in Infancy. The youth is dreaming of taurels won. On the battlefield of life, He sees the hour of triumph near,

The human heart may treasure, Dia suelli home where faith and love Frow forth in ceaseless measure -Let her dream-nor whisper the future

Eager for nobler doing,

Will enter the light on her steel-crowned Aml turn from finny's woolng;

And visions of lave and of fame will die

God grant that a drounless sleep May seal the eyes that have learned too

O'er waking thoughts to weep; I'll a more shall break in their darsted

### rowning earth's dream in a truer light. From Golden Hours Much in Little.

The blessings of health and fortune, as key have a beginning, so must they have an end. Everything rises but to fall, and increases but to decay .- Sal-

At last some curious traveler will visit England, and give a description of the ruins of St. Pauls, like the editions of Basibee and Palmyra.--Horace Wal-

The direct relation of music is mor to ideas but emotions. Music in the works of its greatest masters, is more maryelous, more mysterious, than poetry.-Henry Giles,

The lines of poetry, the periods of prose, and even the text of scripture most frequently recollected and quoted, are those which are felt to be pre-emineutly musical, -Schenstone. It is generally admitted, and very fre-

quently proved, that victue and genius, and all the natural good qualities which men possess, are derived from their mothers.-Hook. The Athenians evected a large statue of Esop, and placed him, though a

slave, on a lasting pedestal to show that

the way to honor lies open indifferently to all. - Phaselras. Of all the cyils which admit a remedy impatience should be avoided, her cause it wastes that time and attention in complaints which, it properly applied,

might remove the cause. - Johnson, Her hand, in whose comparison all whites are ink writing their own redown is harsh, and spirit of sense hard

This law is the magistrate of a man's vessel; it is the vessel ahandoned to the force of the current, the influence of the That he shall take who has the power, I tides and the control of the winds. - Jo-

Neither the maked hand nor the un derstanding, left to itself, can do much;

habit and imitation—there is nothing learning in this world .- Carlyle

Handsomeness is the more unimal excellence, beauty the more imaginative,

some rock formation-monumental re- countless other infinitesimals of pleasant thought and feeling - Coleridge

# EADS' JETTIES.

Congress made by me during the last is compelled to earn his daily food, and Report of the Receivential Com-

Washington, Dec. - Cols. Barnard. of war. They are not to interfere with Maj. Comstock, but to fornish profession cide upon, viz.: Whether the shoul at couth pass is part of that pass or the of twenty feet in depth, exclusive of this age flood tide;" whether the work being constructed is in the spirit of the act and

general suggestions. The commission is authorized to visit yember 19. Its purport is as follows The shoul is not exclusively a part of through the sheal sufficient to pass a single vessel. One hundred feet would suffice. "The average flood tide" means. waters throughout the full cycle of a

Regarding materials, permanences